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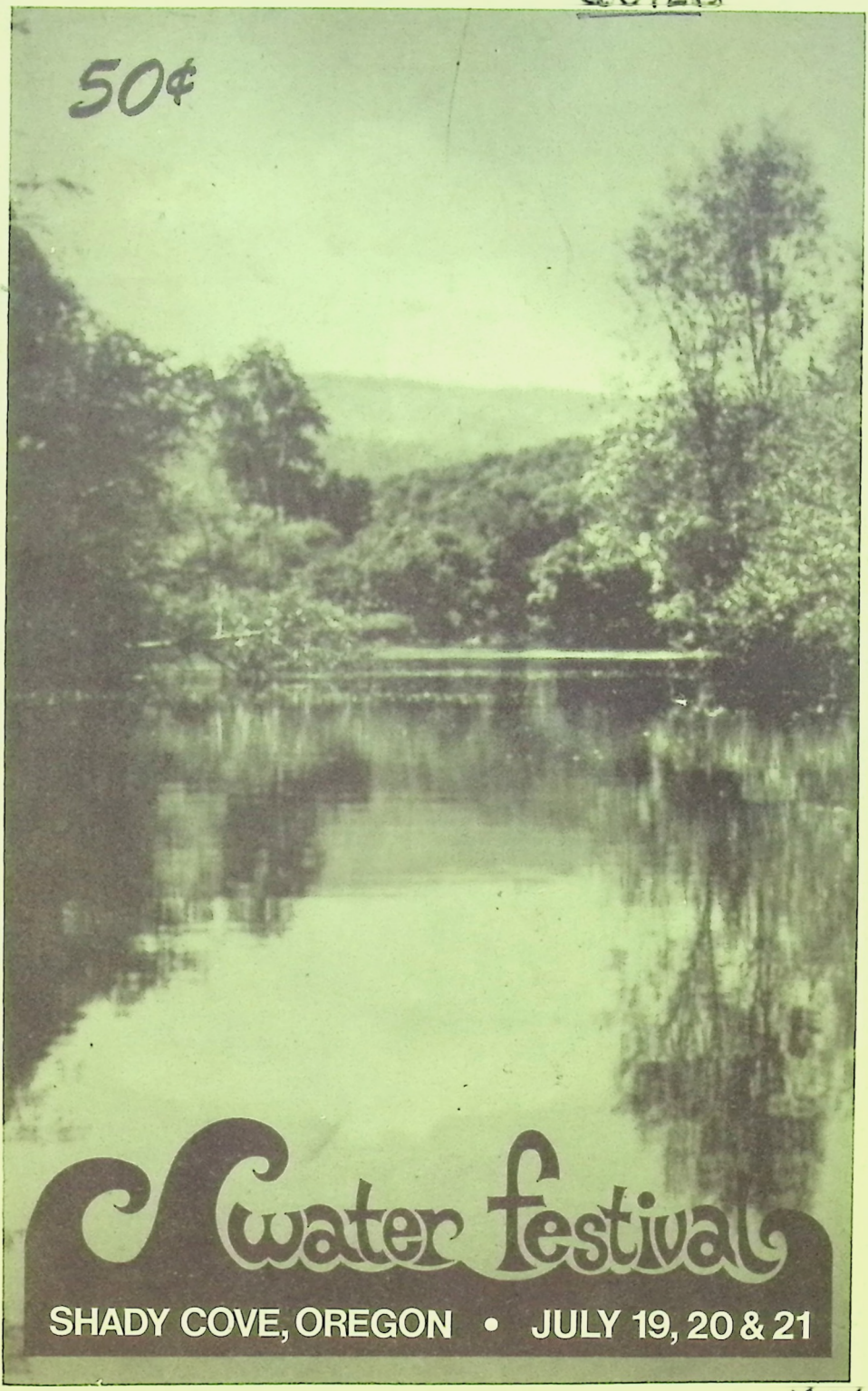

1974

THE ROGUE WONDERLAND ASSOCIATION

The Rogue Wonderland Association is a non-profit group of businessmen, professionals, and interested citizens who live or do business in the Rogue Wonderland, the Upper Rogue Valley between Highway 234 and Cascade Gorge.

The Association is organized to encourage the orderly development of the Rogue Wonderland while preserving and protecting the natural beauty of the area, and to contribute towards the welfare of the community.

Current projects include the continued development of the volunteer fire department and creation and distribution of a promotional tourist package. The Rogue Wonderland Association meets the first Tuesday of every month.

ROGUE WONDERLAND ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

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ARLENE BRONSON
BOB CALHOUN
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On behalf of the Rogue Wonderland Association I would like to extend a cordial welcome to everyone and convey our thanks for helping us to promote the Shady Cove area and for participating in our Community Betterment program. I hope you enjoy our festivities and our community, feeling as I do that this is one of the most outstanding areas in the State of Oregon.

Everard K. "Ed" Brown
General Chairman

A SALUTE TO LELA ROGERS

OUR GRAND MARSHALL

Lela Rogers, born on Christmas Day, 1890, in Council Bluffs, Iowa is a shining example that later years can be a great adventure. Mrs. Rogers now makes the ranch she and her famous daughter, Ginger, bought in 1940 on the Rogue River below Shady Cove, her permanent headquarters - to her, this is now home.

To listen to Lela Rogers reminisce about the Rogue Wonderland one is convinced of her great love for the Rogue River, the trees, and the natural beauty of this area. To Lela and Ginger Rogers this area is truly a wonderland. In fact, they are believed to have originated the term Rogue Wonderland over 30 years ago, using it on their ranch stationery and on labels of canned gift packs of home grown fruits and jams.

Her involvement and contribution to our area have been substantial. She has been recognized for her active interest in preserving the natural beauty of the Rogue River. She has actively campaigned for the legislature to help the farmers and dairymen of the Rogue Valley. Lela designed and supervised the construction of the buildings on the ranch and continues to manage the ranch operation. She and Ginger donated 11 acres to Jackson County for a county park.

Lela Rogers is an extraordinarily accomplished individual. She continues to live each day with the same purpose and excitement that has characterized her entire life. To give a few of the many interesting facets of this woman with an amazing zest for life, let us play - Did you know. . .

Lela was honorably discharged with a rank of Sergeant from the Marine Corp in World War I.

She directed and produced two films for the Marine Corp and also became editor of the Marine newspaper, "The Leatherneck".

During World War II, she was instrumental in helping to raise one million dollars in War Bonds from Jackson County.

She designed and supervised the buildings on their ranch and then became an active ranch owner and manager.

Lela has been business manager and advisor to her famous daughter, Ginger Rogers.

She conducted a theater school for RKO and developed such stars as Betty Grable, Lucille Ball, Betty Furness, Alan Curtis, Russell Hayden and Anita Colby among others.

She has been a newspaper woman, script writer, film editor, drama coach and theatrical reviewer.

Lela Wrote the story "Prisoners Mail" which was made into the movie, "Honor System".

Lela also writes poetry and has had books of her poems published.

She is an accomplished artist, but like many famous people who paint, does not sell her pictures.

WE SALUTE MRS. LELA ROGERS and feel proud and fortunate that this marvelous lady and her famous daughter call the Rogue Wonderland their home.

written by Monica Badgley

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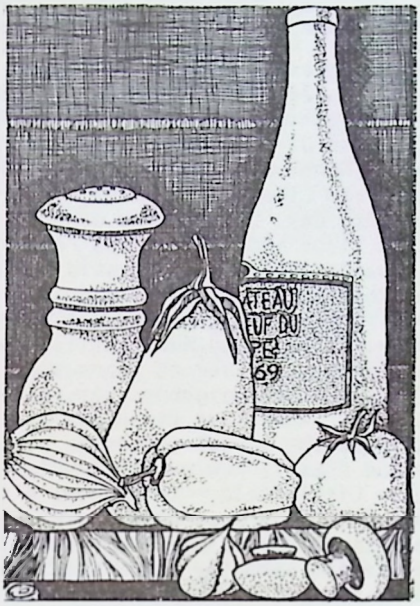

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THE OTHER DAY MRS. STEWARD HUDSPETH came into the Post Office and asked me about my "First Impression" of Shady Cove. After giving it some thought and looking back over the past 22 years, what really impressed me was the people, and it's still that way. Appearances haven't changed drastically. We were here less than 24 hours when the plumber, Ray Briggs introduced himself to us and found us a house to rent. We met owners Athel and Naomi Dudley, who owned the Cleaning Shop and moved in the next day. Mr. Dudley didn't require first and last months rent or a cleaning deposit as he said our word was their bond. So this was our second friend. Next we met the Shoe man and wife, John and Maude Stille who had lived here over 40 years and later were our neighbors for nearly 8 years. About our first day in business the school custodian stopped by and that is how we met Travis and Della Littlefield. These people all seemed to know when we were in need and almost were always on hand with advice and sympathy or invitation to their homes. Our next friends were Barney and Jo Leabo. Barney taught me how to fish and showed me where the salmon spawned. They were ole timers here too, and well versed on the background of this town. We made countless friends and acquaintances who I still cherish. The first big community project we saw was the creation of the Fire Department and organization of a fine Civil Defense Committee which we were grateful of in times of flood and distress. All of the Service Clubs, Masonic Lodge, the VFW, Churches donated thousands of dollars and countless hours of labor to construct new buildings for housing these facilities, the City Library and for new meeting places for the community members. Shady Cove is a "UNIQUE" little city. People who come here find they can make us over or change us to be like it was back in Minnesota or California or wherever they lived before coming to this area so after a while they fit in with,"They way it is here". I look forward each day to greeting my old friends and meeting the new ones.

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WHY I LIKE LIVING IN THE ROGUE WONDERLAND

I like living in the Rogue Wonderland because I enjoy the recreation in the area.

Beth Collins

I like living the the Rogue Wonderland because I enjoy living away from people and taking long rides in the hills.

Martha Brooks

Rogue Wonderland has a certain sense of freedom about it. It's free from the hassle of an over-polluted and over-populated city.

Lorraine Carlton

The Rogue Wonderland - the title itself implies to its beholder everything in storm for them. The most amazing thing about our secluded little world is its different seasons. The blossoming tulips and green pastures can't quite be envisioned with two feet of snow and a wandering deer trudging through them.

With all its contrasts and surprises, the Rogue Wonderland has helped me to see a way of life I thought had long since been forgotten. Its beauty and peacefulness has helped me on many occasions to sort out my thoughts and write the poetry that is so much a part of me.

Its people have given me a new hope in the humanity of individuals. For whether they be loggers or doctors, they have one thing in common - the preservation of their youth and of their environment.

"The sound of the river
is the music to the
lyrics of my life" V.A.P. (74)

Vicki Pierce

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The beautiful greens of spring, the greath-taking yellows and reds of a fall and the purity of white in winter are what make this land so beautiful. Rolling hills, demanding, majestic snow-capped mountains and our ever conquering and untameable Rogue river. She attracts not only we, the people who live here, but also the tourists from out-of-state. So far, even with the flow of the tourist we have annually, we have managed to keep the pollution problem pretty much under control. We work together to clean up the Valley so that it will always be beautiful.

Hard times have come to us by the hand of nature, it has destroyed much, but it has never crippled us completely. This, of course, means the Rogue River. Even though she has run wild many times, she should never be tamed. People should be ready to accept whatever she does. She's free and wild; let's her live that way. Don't destroy her by trying to control her. Peace and quietness and time to be alone is what I'm looking for, and I have found it always in our wonderful Rogue Wonderland.

Becky Cargile

This area appeals to me because of the atmosphere generated by the mountains, the river, and the people. It seems to have a unique personality that radiates warmth all year round. Living here is like a perpetual vacation with ey evergreens and wildlife abounding. The natural setting provides serenity, yet has plenty of room for activity and growth. Just living here makes you glad to be alive.

Murray D. Peck

I like living in the Rogue Wonderland because my mommy and daddy bought a nice place to live in and my daddy always knows what he's doing. And besides that, he told me I like living here.

Jimmy Perkins

I like living in the Rogue Wonderland because I like the recreation and sports available in the area. The river offers many recreation possibilities and there is plenty of open country to explore. Most of all, I like the peace and quiet around where I live.

Mike Barmingham

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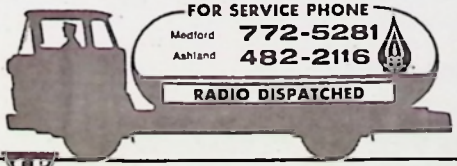

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My reasons for loving the Rogue Wonderland are purely selfish: the transition from the big city has been such a refreshing however dramatic one. Here, the mode of living is so much more relaxed and easy-going. The countryside is amazingly lush and virginal and one can truly feel the pioneer spirit when trucking up a remote hiking trail or camping on a snow capped mountain. This area has helped me to recognize a unique sensation of the unity of Woman and Nature, and has given me the opportunity to develop a whole new concept about life and living.

Those things of wonder which make the Rogue area a wonderland have often lent themselves as subjects about which I write my music. Many a late summer afternoon, I've sat myself down with my guitar on the river bank waiting for the sweet inspiration of her sounds. I can ride my bicycle all through town and along the highway and always see a familiar smiling face or waving hand.

Although I love to travel and will someday leave this place, I'll always hold a special feeling fro this captivating Rogue Wonderland and her interesting and compassionate inhavitants.

Lisa Mermod-Karpe

Living in the Rogue Wonderland to me means having enough room to breathe fresh air without having nosey neighbors snooping around trying to find something to gossip about. It means swimming in the summer, playing in the snow in the winter, raiding gardens in the fall, and wet feet from puddles and pretty wildflowers in the spring..

Random housing, building just as far away from your neighbor as you want to get. Not like in some cement city; uniform matchbox housing in some urban subdivision. You can walk into some place of business and say "hi" to whomever is in there because you usually know them and give some small child a piece of candy without mom worrying if something bad is in it.

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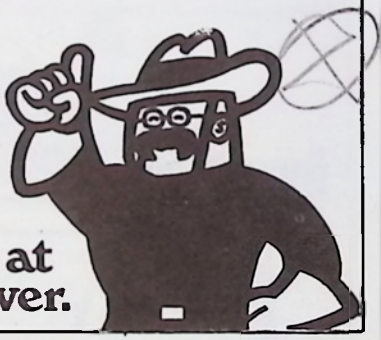

The People at Pacific Power.

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VICKI PIERCE

MISS ROGUE WONDERLAND 1973

Around this time last year, seven girls were practicing their speeches, making lasting friendships and preparing for the "big night", the night when one of them would be crowned "Miss Rogue Wonderland 1973".

Luckily, I was one of these seven girls, sharing hopes, laughter, and much growing up. Although I didn't win Miss Rogue Wonderland then, I hold its position now. Miss Judi Sather, now Mrs. Judi Cayford, was the talented young lady who won and it was I who took first runner-up. When describing Judi, one only catches words like "beautiful", "friendship", and "faith", and it was a very lucky man indeed who finally talked Judi into tying the knot. Because of her now married state, I have taken her place as Miss Rogue Wonderland.

I'm sure for all seven of us girls, the Miss Rogue Wonderland pageant held many triumphs. The courage to be able to walk and speak in front of large crowds, and the maturity to be able to accept the responsibilities and challenges that such an affair imposes upon an individual. I, for one, gained all of these things in my experiences with the Miss Rogue Wonderland pageant, and with the confidence I gained, ran for Eagle Point's Junior Miss, and won.

But after all is said and done, it's not the winning that counts, but what you have attained in the act of competition. Being "Miss Rogue Wonderland" was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life, and I hope that all the girls in the beautiful wonderland of the Rogue will accept the challenge of it's positiion.

Vicki Pierce

MELVA LORRAINE CARLTON

Melva attended Eagle Point High School and is 17 years old. Her interests include writing, reading, sewing, and church activities. She plans to attend Lane Community College and major in elementary education. Melva enjoys working with young children and would like to teach in an orphanage.

CINDY PENNELL

Born in Klamath Falls, Oregon; Cindy is 16 years old and attends Eagle Point High School. For fun, she likes to read, horseback ride and water ski. Cindy is currently Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 56 in Shady Cove. Her future plans include attending business school or the military service.

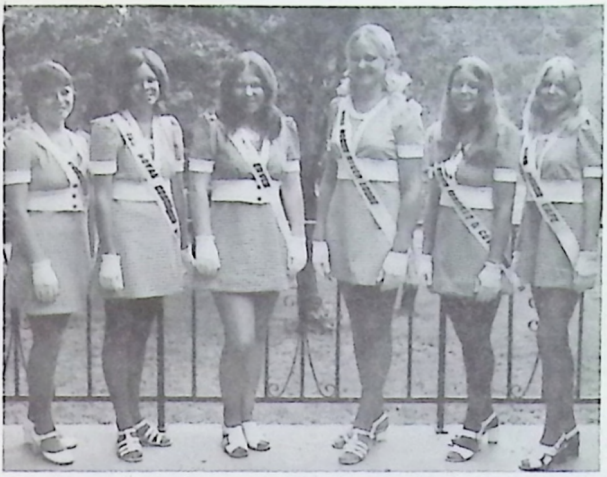
JANE KLOVSTAD

Jane is 16 years old and attends Eagle Point High School. he enjoys swimming, riding on motorcycles, football, bicycle riding and playing the piano. Upon graduation from high school Jane plans to attend business college and study to become a legal secretary.

TAMMY VALENTINE

A sophomore at Eagle Point High School, Tammy is 16 years old. She plans to attend college upon graduation and study to become a registered nurse. Other interests include water skiing, playing the guitar, horseback riding, fishing and swimming.

Water Festival Princess Contestants



Princess Contestants and Sponsors, l to r: Monica Worth, Cordiero Photography; Melva Lorraine Carlton, Royal Coachman Motel: Cindy Pennell, Envex Corporation; Cindy Loftis, Jeanettes Rogue River Lodge; Jane Klovstad, Cove Drug and Shady Cove Market; Tammy Valentine, Shack Cafe.

CINDY LOFTIS

Cindy has lived in Oregon all her life. She was born in Canyonville and is 17 years old. Her interests are water skiing, cooking, swimming, cycling, making jewelry and dancing. Cindy attends Eagle Point High and is in National Honor Society and the church choir. She plans to attend a special college for teacher of multi-handicapped.

MONICA WORTH

Recently graduating from high school, Monica plans to attend college in the fall. Hobbies and activities include swimming, water skiing, bicycle riding, jigsaw puzzles, gymnastics, track, Girls League, French Club, and Job's Daughters. Monica is currently the Grand Bethel Honored Queen of Oregon of the International Order of Job's Daughters, and past Honored Queen of Bethel No. 56 in Shady Cove.

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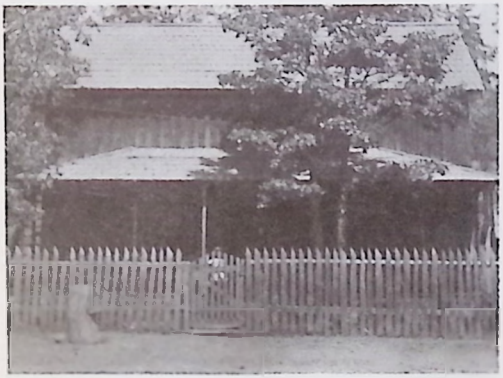
MEMORIES AND RECOLLECTIONS

MABEL DAWSON HAS FOND MEMORIES of helping her deceased husband Bob, surveying tracts of land which belonged to the government. They went with a crew of surveyors on this government project. They started from Trail with 5 pack horses, one saddle horse, and a ton of provisions and walked over the Tiller guard station, forded the Umpqua River north last 8 miles where they joined the rest of the party of seven people. This project consisted of marking the elevation with bronze plates cemented into rocks every 8/10 of a mile. Every 3/10 of a mile trees were painted white. Ten days of rain, woodticks, slipping into the rivers and creeks and poison oak made this work more difficult, but Mabel recalls many happy events, too.



Bob Dawson built this home before he got title of land in 1923.

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CARL AND JOYCE JANTZER HAVE BEEN around Shady Cove and Elk Creek many years. Once when she went up to Little Bear Camp with her dad looking for stray cattle, she shot and killed a large bear herself. This supplied the family with good bear meat for quite some time. Her father said the meat was especially good since this was near hibernation time. The other exciting story was with Gail Wonderluck our oldest beauty operator Shady Cove can boast of. A cougar was their target in this experience. They both shot the cougar, but to be sure the animal was dead, Joyce held the rifle on the victim while Gail poked and prodded to be sure there was no life left that he might just attack them. When they were thoroughly convinced of their safety, Joyce cocked her gun and found no bullets left to protect them, anyway.

JOHN AND MAUDE STEELLE CAME TO SHADY COVE in the 20's. Not only was John Steelle a good "shoe man" but he was a very devoted minister and Bible teacher. He was the first missionary in this area.

Centinnel Parade Wagon, Della Littlefield

DELLA LITTLEFIELD REMEMBERS the float that Shady Cove entered in the parade at Medford in 1958 celebrating the centennial birthday of Oregon.

FRANCIS MILLER ESPECIALLY remembers that Eva Seggessenman as her only friend around Shady Cove for several years after moving to the area in 1941. She also remembers when Shady Cove School was one room and the V.F.W. Auxillary started their organization in the school.

Robinson's

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Zelma and Dud and "Dog House"

DUDLEY AND ZELMA BEAVERS, owners of the Shady Cove Trailer Lodge, remember how the flood of 1964 brought people together just as the Shady Cove Civic Association is bringing the townspeople together today. In the Mail Tribune, 1967, Jere Guidry, Tribune Correspondent, wrote the following article about the Beaver's generosity - "An Old Cliche Outmoded; Being in the Doghouse is Fun": Everyone knows what a doghouse is - a shelter for a dog or the place men seek sanctuary when they get in trouble with their wives. But Shady Cove Trailer Lodge, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Beavers has another kind of doghouse: it is a small rustic pink colored building consisting of two rooms. One room has a cook stove, sink, refrigerator and an old iron stove. The other has an old-fashioned round table and chairs. Residents of Shady Cove and many travelers who have stopped here for the night are familiar with the "doghouse". The home-like atmosphere, the friendly wood fire and the "warm feeling" you get as you sit around the table is good they say. During wintertime many men stop for a cup of coffee and to get warm, worrying not about their dirty feet, or wet boots on the floor of the "doghouse". Also, it is a place where they meet to play cards or tell sea-stories. The women have used the "doghouse" to cook or can food, sort clothes for a rummage sale, hold birthday parties and meetings. The "doghouse" is a good place to fry fish caught in the Rogue River. Many travelers have written the Beaver's and have expressed their delight with the beauty of Oregon and the good times remembered in the Shady Cove Trailer Lodge "Doghouse". (end quote). Today the "Doghouse" is temporary headquarters for the Shady Cove City Hall, and has been remodeled into one large room. It still serves it's former purpose along with literally "bulging at the seams" with City Civic business.

OWEN AUSTIN REMEMBERS WHEN people took deer hams into Medford to the sporting goods stores and traded for ammunition. Some traded rifles for deer meat He found shelter many times in the Line Shacks when out hunting. All were welcome to stay overnite in these shacks as long as they left wood in the wood box, make the beds and washed up all dirty dishes.

Conner house on Homestead

MR. AND MRS. BERT CONNER WERE perhaps the last people who homesteaded in this area sometime around 1930. Their homestead was named "Red Lick" after a mineral springs of the same name. Mr. Conner worked in the logging business and also construction, besides raising cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Conner both remember driving their cattle to the Oregon and California grazing lands now known as Bureau of Land Management. In the spring they drove them up near Huckleberry Mountain and in fall they hurded them together and brought them back for the winter. These spring drives usually took two or three days and they too would use the Line Shack for overnight lodging.

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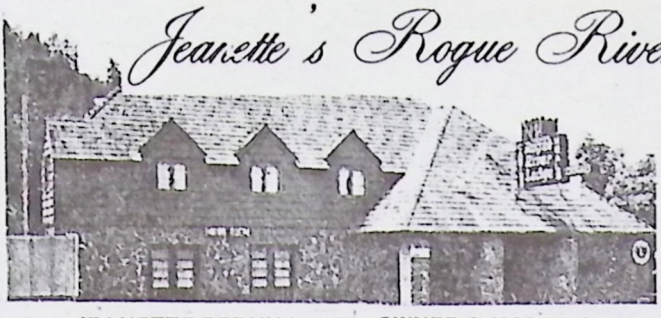

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2:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

JEANETTE BERNHARDT OWNER & HOSTESS

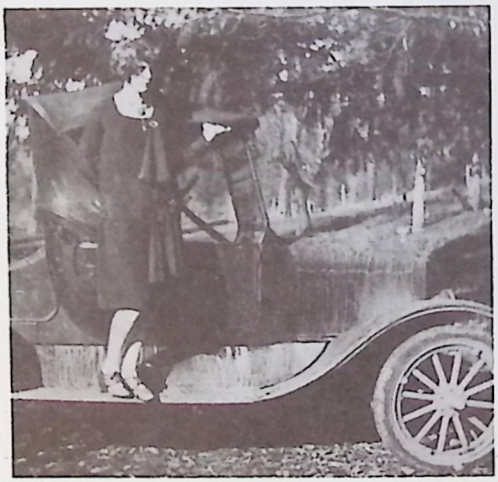
CAROLINE DREXLER, affectionately known as "Aunt Caroline", was born in a "shack" near the Rogue River, across from the Cove after which the city was named. Her parents came from Duluth, Minn. in the fall of 1886. She remembers going to school on "the mountain", probably Long Branch School when she was about six years old - she remembers her teacher's name was Dora Lynch. When Caroline was quite young she went to work in the Valley. Her step-father, Mr. Johnson, homesteaded the mountains south and east of town.

CHARLES AND HATTIE WINKLE BOUGHT 80 acres in 1923, later adding acreage totaling 400 acres. The properties they bought were mostly homesteaded by Fisher, Bender, Neighhart and Barker. Winkle raised cattle and drove them to market at Central Point and Medford, to the train, but after 1940 the cattle were trucked to market. The Winkle's had one son, Garland Dale. Mrs. Winkle was the daughter of Frank L. Johnson who came to Oregon in 1853, homesteading south of where the Fireside Tavern is now located. The children of the Johnson's were Dick Johnson, Mrs. Conover, Mrs. Blanche Zimmerlee, Mrs. Smith and T. J. Johnson.

LEWIS AND BETTY DUSENBERRY came to Shady Cove in 1941 and rented a house from Happy and Frances Miller. They later moved to Trail. Betty and Lewis spent their childhood in Sam's Valley. Betty recalls coming from Sam's Valley to Huckleberry Mountain, stopping at Trail for gasoline and a soft drink. The Wilson's (Betty's maiden name) did as many other families did at Huckleberry picking time: they camped out a week or two, picking berries, and making jam or canning for later use. Their first night out, they always made Huckleberry Duff, a dumpling.

MR. AND MRS. ELISHA COFFMAN bought a ranch on Crater Lake Highway at the end of Arkansas Road which has been renamed Hammel Road. They started with one cow and before they sold they had many milk cows.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS (BOOB) KEITHLY bought the Trail Tavern in 1943 and named it "At Last a Lunch" because it was the only lunch counter between Medford and Prospect.



Ann Briggs (Wells) 1929 - first car

RAY AND ANN BRIGGS WERE MARRIED IN 1933. They remember that one of the social functions for residents from Shady Cove to McLeod (near the new Fish Hatchery headquarters) was a dance held once a week. Ray was the "caller" for the dance. All the family came together, brought food and donated a few cents if able financially - none seemed to have much money, but for seven years, little was needed to enjoy these evenings together.

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Eastin's Rogue Haven

MINNIE EASTIN AND HUSBAND, owners of the McLeod Store, remember when they with the help of their son and daughter-in-law operated the store, managed the Motel and served meals at the small cafe. She especially remembers some special guest from all the United States and European countries and one special reservation from far away Australia had to be cancelled with regrets because of the flood of 1964, washing the Motel units down the Rogue River.

CHARLIE AND MADELEINE WELLS HAVE CALLED HOME for many years, their acreage known as "Sunny Acres" in Shady Cove. Like many retired couples, the Well's didn't retire to "sit on the front porch in a rocking chair". Soon Charlie started a chicken business, which grew into a full time job. Madeleine worked in the Treasure Trove Gift Shop for Mrs. Carroll Watson, where the Shady Cove Library was originally started. Two shelves in the store was the extent of the Library at that time. In 1966, the Veterans of Foreign Wars built the new Library for the enjoyment of the local citizens. Mrs. Wells said that friends as far away as Tiller, come to borrow books from the Library.

WALTER MALLORY ONCE OWNED a large portion of land where Shady Cove is now located. He had five Uncles and Aunts born in Oregon before it became a state. So you might call Walter a native. He trapped at Diamond Lake, prospected for gold in the Applegate area with his father. He remembers hearing about his grandparents coming across the plains in a covered wagon.

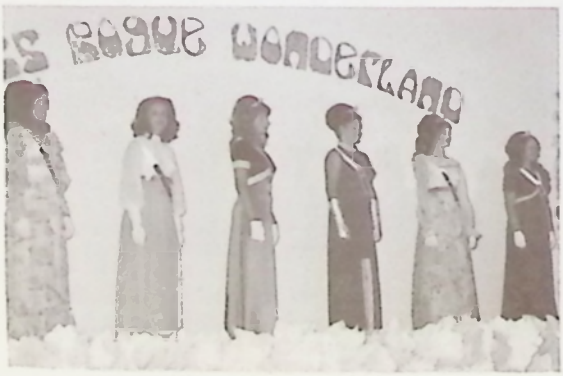
Frank and Doris Boothby wedding picture

MR. AND MRS. FRANK BOOTHBY are natives of this area. Frank remembers he and his brother, Edwin, were the only students at the Brophy School on Laurelhurst Road about 4 miles north of Lost Creek Dam. When Frank or his brother was ill the 18 year old teacher, Arlene Hay had only one student to teach. (Quite different to the influx of pupils these days). Frank especially remembers the first car his father bought, a 1919 Model "T" Ford that they could drive only about 3 months out of a year due to the unpaved roads. (Bad, bad, roads, mostly mud.)

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

16

OR 98 IS


ROGUE WONDERLAND

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MARGARET NEALON WILSON TAUGHT school at Laurel School, a few miles south of Shady Cove, close to Crater Lake Hwy. She roomed and boarded at that time with a family who was living where Ginger Roger's home on the Rogue River is now located. Each day she walked through fields to reach the schoolhouse. Mrs. Wilson is the Mother of Steve Wilson who owns a logging business in the Rogue Valley, Betty Dusenberry, Trail, John (Red) Wilson, Shady Cove, Frances W. Tonn, Dean Wilson and one son, deceased.

DALE GOODMAN, FLY CASTERS STORE on the Rogue River, south of the Shady Cove bridge, came to the Rogue Valley, first working on a ranch. He started working as a River Guide 33 years ago, and recalls taking several celebrities down the rough and scenic Rogue River. Friendship with Mario and Betty Lanza developed into a partnership of only three years - their plans to start a chicken ranch on 80 acres up Elk Creek dissolved when Lanza lost a large sum of money through a bad business deal in Southern California. Dale married Claire Morgan, whose parents homestead-ed a place off Crowfoot Road.

1944 - two cows of George and Bertie Moore, Trail, each had twin calves within a few days of each other.

The Moores are 30 year residents of of Trail and will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary October 1974. He is a retired rancher and Mrs. Moore taught school at Prospect and Elk-Trail schools for many years. Their ranch originally was the land land the Rogue Indians used to dry their salmon and camp on in the early days. It is located just below the Rogue Elk Hotel.

Ola Pence and Ed Houston

VIOLA (OLA) PENCE HOUSTON said that her Grandmother came across the plains in a wagon drawn by an oxen team; her Mother was born at Brownsboro on the family homestead; her Father homesteaded on Elk Creek in 1900; and her Father went to Medford 2-3 times a year, but his family only went with him once a year, which was usually in October or November. Ola's Mother made doe-skin gloves to be sold in Central Point and Medford, and the seventy-five cents a pair that she received from the sale, was used for her annual shopping spree. Her Father took smoked deer hams to a Mr. Gregory living on Agate Road, where he met the Sheriff and District Attorney of Medford, who bought the meat for their own winter food. The next day Mr. Pence and his family continued on their trek to Central Point and Medford and bought supplies for the winter. The curing and stretching of deer skin, for such delicate and lovely gloves took many hours and was a family project. Little Ola's Mother made her some extra fancy gloves from fawn skin one year. One wearing was all the pleasure she experienced! Her puppy dog chewed them to pieces, and there was no more fancy gloves for little Ola!

ED HOUSTON REMEMBERS HIS FATHER telling him about his grandfather bringing cattle and horses across country from Independence, Missouri to California in 1850. Fourteen years later and moving to Oregon, Ed's father homesteaded up Long Branch Road. Ed was only a youngster. Ed's education was sadly neglected one day when the teacher had other things she wanted to do, besides teaching her one and only student, little Ed. Miss Mae Ditsworth, the teacher roomed and boarded with the Houston's. One Sunday, Miss Ditsworth's boy friend rode out from Medford, staying for the night at the Houston's, and the next morning he walked Miss Ditsworth to school. Just what the teacher told Ed is not clear, but he did not have to stay in Long Branch School that day! One more victory for a little boy who disliked school. A few years changed Ed, though, because his first sweetheart was Rose Nealon, a school teacher in the area. Miss Nealon was an Aunt to Betty Dusenberry.

This is only the beginning of our stories and pictures about Rogue Wonderland and friends. Each year we hope to add to these experiences and pictures. If you wish to give us information or pictures of the past, please leave these items at the Shady Cove Library with Mrs. Wells, the librarian. Mrs. Harriett Hudsbeth is compiling a history for this area and she would be too happy to include you and yours in this book.

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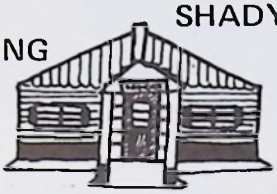

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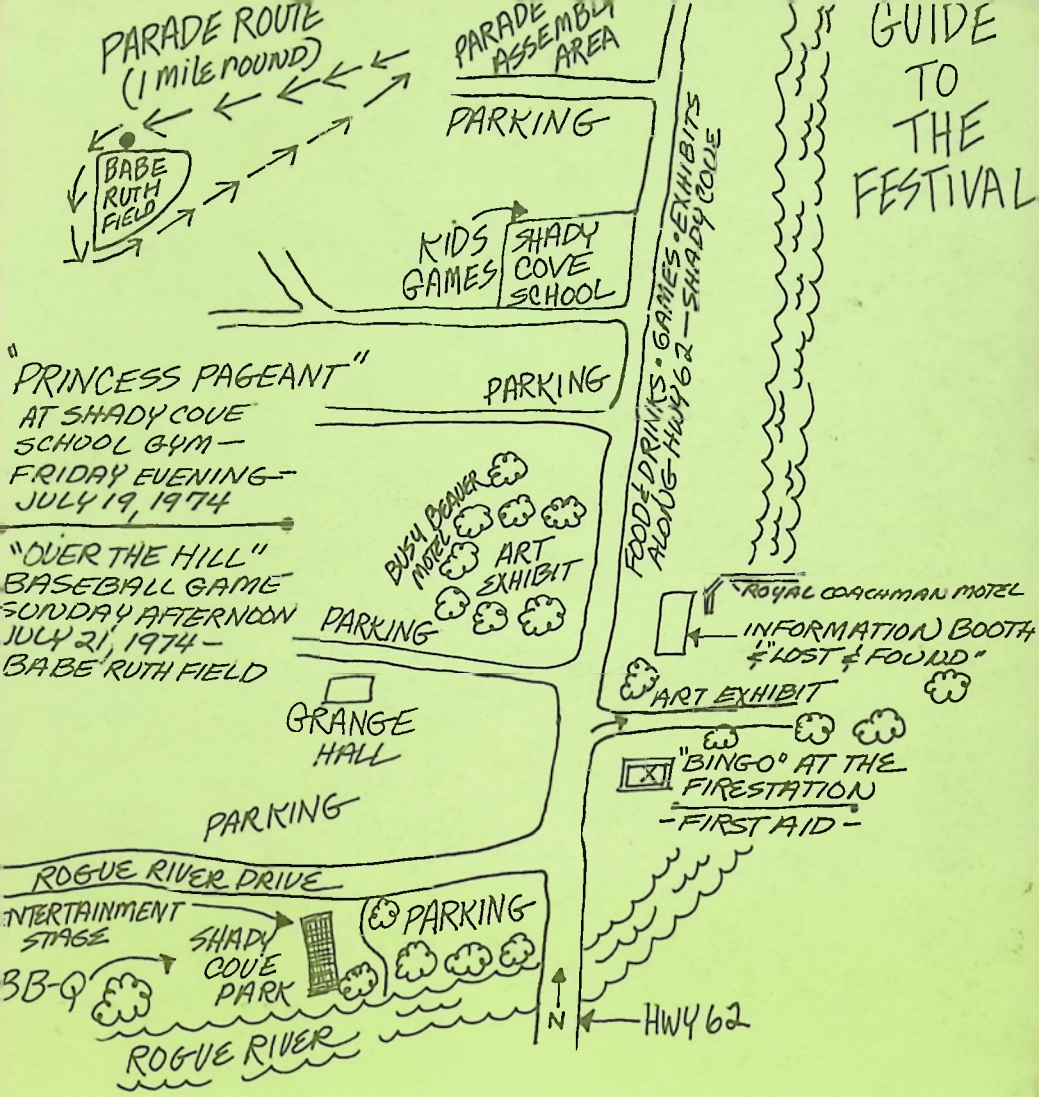
GUIDE TO THE FESTIVAL